dears Out the Saucy Crew of His New Yacht Lotowana at the Muzzle of a Shotgun.

TIS A DREADFUL BIT OF BLUFF

to Capt. Kirk's Tale of Mr. Hyde's Awful Doings.

Actor Richard Mansfield

steward if the ship's line to a laundry. He said it you know. I said: st, and I picked up the wasn't loaded. He said he gun, don't you know. Then

poard after awhile, and cred up to me and said: 'I hear the steward ashore.' Then he cut up rough, don't you know. a whisper: 'Now, I want you your things and go ashore. Go now, do'-in a whisper, almost a know, and I playfully fondled

didn't like it a bit. You know ellows don't sign articles, and you be treat them as common servants, why I had the gun on board, might scuttle the ship. But it loaded. I said, very quietly: I want you to go ashore and take ling that belongs to you, but if se anything that doesn't belong to ere's a detective on the dock and ke you.' There wasn't any detecthe dock, but I made him think has. He blustered a bit, and then it. 'Well, I'm going to wear this a ashore.'

rm ashore. I'm going to wear this rm ashore. I' you think it belongs to you, take hore. I said: 'but if it doesn't beto you, be very careful,' and I playfondled the gun. He took off his and threw it on the deck, then he back and said, defiantly: 'Well, rew is going ashore with me!' is ahead, all of you,' said I. 'I have we crew waiting on the dock.' And lyfully fondled the gun. They all ashore and Sailing Master Carlisen and the new crew came aboard sailed the yacht down to the Atc Basin, South Brooklyn, where is now."

The crew were busy about the deck."
If Capt. Kirk, "when the owner

stepped aboard and asked 'where is my laundry?'

The Captain has gone to see about it, answered the steward.

"It is not the Captain's but the steward's duty to look after the laundry, said Hyde-Mansfeld, in an angry tone.

"But you requested the Captain to do so, continued the steward.

"You are a liar,' shouted the actor, growing red in the face. 'Get your clothes and get ashore at once or I will blow you full of holes.' He ran into the cabin and reappeared with a gon which one of the crew says was a seventeenshot repeating rifle. Appleby tells me that Mansfield pointed the gun directly at his head and held it nere until he packed his clothes-bag and got ashore.

"I came on board and demanded what was the matter.

"I have been discharged by the new owner, who has threatened to shoot me. Look out, or he will shoot you,' cried the steward.

"Oh, I guess not,' said I."

the steward.

"Oh, I guess not, said I.
"Well, you get your clothes and get ashore, too, or I will shoot you, shouted Mansfield.

"Oh, I guess you will not shoot anyons: I calmly replied.
"Take off that suit of clothes, which belongs to me. Pack your grip and get ashore at once or I'll blow a hole through you, shouted Mansfield. He then took a position in the cock-pit with the gun between his knees, and ordered

then took a position in the cock-pit with the gun between his knees, and ordered all hands ashore.

Capt. Kirk says he told the actor that the suit was his and he would keep it on. The captain and crew hastily packed their clothes-bags and left the yacht.

The papers of the yacht are made out in the name of Mrs. Mansfeld and signed by Capt. Kirk as master, Mr. Mansfeld and being a naturalized citizen. Capt. Kirk is holding on to the papers and says he will demand wages for himself and the crew for the season. Capt. Petersen, the new sailing master, said has night he was going to the Custom-House to-day and try and get the papers changed. Mr. Mansfeld says he owes three days wages to Kirk and his crew and offered to pay them for a week, but they have not come after their money yet.

THEY CHEERED COL. SEWARD.

Members of the Ninth Regiment Welcome Their Old Commander with the Greatest Warmth.

William Seward resumed command o first appearance at the armory since the verdict of the court-martial reprimanding him was given. The members of the regiment all stood by the Colonel during the trial, and last night they welcomed him with a demonstration

that could not be misunderstood.

From the armory in Twenty-sixth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, pickets were thrown out to give notice of his approach. A man with a big horn near Sixth avenue hist

"You all know I have always exp. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dimplicit obedience from my inferiors in raiss, and you know, too, I have always accorded it to my superiors." This reference to the court-marmartial brought out another volley of cheers. Col. Seward concluded by saying. "Reading the loyalty in your hearts by your sympathetic and hearty greeting, I can feel to night that I am in no worse position than those who accused me or those who tried me."

A delegation from all the companies followed the Colonel into his room and presented him with a beautiful floral hor-eshoe.

turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

Prederick Augustus Schroeder, a Bellevue Patient, Had Just Heard from His Lost Sister.

AND THE SINS OF THE FATHER," &C.

Taken from Honse Whon a Child, He Never

Knew Her History Until a Man, and
Then He Fell III with Grief.

Frederick Augustus Schroeder died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. It was a grief and worry which precipitated consumption, the disease of which ne was ill, and it was joy and excitement over the final smoothing away of his life's troubles which hastened his death. Schroeder was born at No. 15 Liberty street, Cincinnati, thirty years ago. His father, for whom he was named, was a failor doing a prosperous business. He had a sister two years younger, and the pool feliose often told the hospital nurses with tears of the days when he and the little girl played together.

One afternoon twenty-five years ago the said of the days when he and the little girl played together.

One afternoon experience and the bospital nurses with tears of the days when he and the little girl played together.

One afternoon and said they both were to go with him. The children were just about to leave the yard when Mrs. Schroeder cailed them to the gate—and runusual thing for him to get home from the window. The child responded and where you were to go with him. The children were just about to leave the yard when Mrs. Schroeder cailed to little Annie from the window. The child responded and where you were to go with him. The children were just about to leave the yard when Mrs. Schroeder cailed to little Annie from the window. The child responded and where you were to go with him. The children were just about to leave the yard when Mrs. Schroeder cailed to little Annie from the window. The child responded and where you were to go with him. The children were just about to leave the yard when Mrs. Schroeder cailed to little Annie from the window. The child responded and went into the house, but the father.

Schroeder's boly lies in the Morgue is the first the city Mrs. Rose Gorman, arm in arm with Miss Lucy Dugan, stolled down to the string that you are father Mrs. Schroeder called to little Annie from the window. The child responded and went late the house, but the father and brother did not wait for her. And so it happened that Annie never say her father and brother again.

Schroeder, senior, took his son to a railroad station, where they were met by Mrs. Louisa Hoffer, a scamstress, who had worked in the tailor shop. She had her little girl with her and the four boarded a train for New York City. Young Frederick was told that Mrs. Hoffer was really his mother, that the and aunt and that the new little girl and whom he must love like he did New York they went to Harlem to live. Schroeder establishing his tailor shop in the neighborhood. He did fairly well The boy and girl, never doubting

a baby.

Frederick was overcome by the revela-tion, and the consumption, which was hereditary, began to manifest itself soon

after. He had to give up his position as truckman, and soon he had exhausted all his savings in his effort to find his real mother and sister. He told his story to Brother Ballou, who has charge of the mission at No. 190 Bleecker street, and that kind-hearted man tried in vain to strike some clue to them. Through him George W. Bush, an undertaker, of No. 64 Morton street, learned of the case, and he and Mrs. Bush also enlisted in Schroeder's cause.

Ten days ago Mr. Bush wrote to the Chief of Police in Cincinnati, and, inclosing a picture of the old tailor, asked him to advertise for the lost mother and sister. Four days ago Schroeder was forced to go to Bellevue, and each moment since, Mr. Bush says, he lived in hopes that the letter to Cincinnati would be answered with some news of the loved ones, Yesterday the following letter came to him in Mr. Bush's care:

"Milwaukee, July 3. '94.

he was dead.

Mr. Bush has wired the facts to the new-found sister. In the mean time Schroeder's body lies in the Morgue awaiting the reply.

HERE'S A CONEY ISLAND PUZZLE.

How Did These Pairs Get Separated. Where Is the Missing Money Order, and Why

Secretary and Treasurer James T. Nelson, of

steamboat Rosedale from Bay Ridge to Bridgeport.
With a sigh of relief he saw the train depart
and was about to attend to business matters,
when a short, stout man, with a dark mustache and holding a little boy by the hand, entered the office and asked, abruptly: "What
did you do with my wife?" Mr. Nelson
viewed the stranger through his glasses in astonishment, and then said: "I'm sure I don't
know you or your wife." The man explained
that he was Felix Lebosed, of Naugatuck, and
that he and his wife had got lost in the
crowds. Mr. Nelson explained everything up

front door as he stepped out for the purpose of starting down town, says the Chicago Tribune.

"Handbills" replied the boy. "Goin to be a auction over here in the next street. Household furnisher, carpets, kinchen utens'is an' bedelothes an' various other kinds o' truck. Attention of the women p'tle ariy invited."

Mr. Bi au's hair rose; also his gore.

"You needn't leave any here," he said sharply, selzing the one that had been wrapped about the doorknoh, crushing it in his hand and thrusting it into his coat pocket.

"Got to leave one at every house," said the boy. "Them's my orders."

"I tell you I don't want any of them left here. Do you understand that?"

"Yes."

"Well, get down," grumbled the boy.

"Till get down," grumbled the boy.

Secretary and Treasurer James T. Nelson, of the New York and Sea Beach Bailroad Company, was scated in his office in the Sea Beach pair, was scated in his office in the Sea Beach proceeding reluctantly down the steps. "Palace depot watching the passengers alighting from a train on Wednesday. When the depot had been cleared he noticed two men and two very pretty women waiting about as if dependent of the waster these bills all over your yard."

The was introduced as Mrs. Aldea Leboeuf. The latter was waiting for a telegram from Naugative and tuck, Conn. Mr. Nelson let them wait.

At 9 o'clock that evening the two women centered the depot, said they had lost their husbands while in bathing and did not know what to do. Mr. Nelson directed them to the housekeeper of the hotel, who gave them supper and put them to bed. In the morning the women sought Mr. Nelson and asked for money them is and an order for two passages on the stamboat Rosedale from Bay Ridge to Bridger port.

With a sigh of relief he saw the train depart and was about to attend to business matters, when a short, shout man, with a dark musters when a short, shout man a

Sporting Extra of The Evening

THESE ARE IMMENSE BARGAINS. Read the News of the Day

LADIES' Men's and Boys' Outing Shirts,

CHEVIOT, CAMBRIC AND SATEEN LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS, SINGLE AND CLUSTER STRIPES, PLAUS, AND THEY ARE

MEN'S NEGLIGEE

LIGHT AND DARK COLORS. THESE SHIRTS ALL AT-Billus, encountering a boy at his ARE MADE OF CHEVIOT PERCALE AND MADEAS, OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY, THE REGULAR PRICE IS 980. TO MORROW.

> .67 Four-in-Hand Ties,

ELEGANT ASSORTMENT: VALUE 26c. EACH,

.121 MEN'S SUSPENDERS WITH TWISTED ENDS

SIXTH AVENUE & 23D STREET.

"Did 1 ever consult a clairvoyant to 23hely me out." repeated an old Detroit detective the other evening as the question was put to him, says the Detroit Free Press. "Well, yes. I have." "Get a clue that way." "Yes, a straight clue; but I don't want any more like it." "Give us the particulars." "It happened about lifteen years ago," he continued, as a look of sorrow rippled over his face. "I was looking after a lot of stolen property, but couldn't find hide nor hair of it, and as a last resort I consulted a clairvoyant who lived down on Twelfth street, near Fort. Her very first words startled me. She said I was looking for stolen property and described some of the stuff." "And didn't she know you?"
"Not from Adam. Yes, she described a portion of the stuff and told me that three men were engaged in the job. That agreed exactly with my own opinion, and I felt sure that I should make a big hit. I had a suspision that the goods had been run out of town, and when she

SCREVES AND RUPPLES. AND DARK CAM

DELTED WAISTS, PULL SKIRTS, NAVY, RED

WITH POLKA DOTS AND STRIPES, NEW

told me they were concealed in a barn in Springwells I was ready to believe her. She described the barn to a dot."

"And you went down there, of course?"

"Yes, I went down."

"And got the goods?"

"Not quite. I went straight to the barn. There were no goods there. It belonged to a respectable farmer, and he felt so insuited about it that he raised a row and—and—well, don't you remember, way back, when I went down to Ohlo on a visit?"

"Seems as if I do remember."

"I was gone four months. I think the Police Commissioners called it a vacation or something of the sort. I know my pay was stopped, the farmer was looking around with a shotgun, and all my friends were working day and night to get me reinstated."

"She didn't hit it then?"

"I should murmar that she didn't! What made it so hard on me was the fact that her husband was the robber and the goods were in the house when I went there to consult her! That was my first and only consultation and I never recall it without looking for a knothole to crawl into."

GREATER NEW YORK'S GREATEST STORE

When the Day is Done

Is Right Up to Date In Everything

3rd Ave59&60THST5C



Duck Suits, a variety of at \$1,20, including navy blue with either fine white stripes or

asons, 22.08, \$3.08, \$4.98 cacception the best assortment unity and at prices very much atomer's favor.

Louble Warp Serge "gentle-mat style," \$7.50, \$11.25 and he newsat English styles. These desirable.

mmer Silk Dross, in very destable styles, usually sold at 13.98 Dresses, in extra large sizes, at 0 to \$20.00. All very much below

1,000 Waists, of Marriman prints, worth 50c., at ,000 Colored Chambrays and Indigos, worth 79c., at 500 Laundered Shirt Waists, worth \$1.49, at

,000 Waists, of Garner's best percales, same style as above, worth \$1.50, at Special for To-morrow 500 fine Chambray Waists, laundered collar and cuffs, best make, yoke back, pink and blue only, sold

800 China Figured Silk Waists, all

colors, "dressmaker" made,

large sleeves, crush collar.

double jabot in front, all lined,

worth 84, 50, at

500 same style, long effect, in blue

grounds, with white figures,

worth \$5.00, at

250 best quality Figured China

Silk Waists, in two of the best

and latest styles, light and dark, 2.79

Wash Waists.

Laundered and Unlaundered.

Wrappers.

5.000 Gingham, Lawn and Percale, every style of this season; worth from \$1.50 to \$2.25.....

in.; sale price, .49.

felled seams, 36 long: sale price. .79.

Twill Outing Shirts, plain centre, with vokes 36 inches long. extra well made, sizes 121-2 to 17 inches..... Men's Fancy Isis Cloth Outing

yokes, felled seams, 35 inches long, in single or cluster stripes, sizes 12 to 18 inches..... Men's Fancy Madras Outing Shirts, plain centre, pointed yokes, felled seams, cut full 16 inches long, sizes 14 to 18 in.....

and dark, all the latest shapes and patterns, good value at

terns, special st.....

dark, washable, at.....

Thousands of dozens have been taken from our warehouse and will be offered for Saturday's trade in lots as follows:

LOT 1-Ladies' fine gauge. stainless Black Cotton Ladies' fine gauge un-

Ladies' fine gauge, twotoned fancy boot patterns; Ladies' fine gauge Russet tans; these all come in plain or fancy ribbed, full

fashioned, with finished seems..... LAYT 2 Ladies' extra quality two-thread Maco Cotton Hose, in Hermsdorf

stainless black: Ladies' extra quality two-thread French Baibriggan Hose: Laides' extra quality two-thread Black Boot

petterns, in plain or ribbed: Ladies' extra quality two-thread light, dark or medium tans to match the shoes, all full regular made and high spliced.....

LOT 3 Ladies' best qualby Lisle Thread Hose, in opera colored tops, with black and tan boots; Ladies' best quality Links Thread Hose, in russet Ladies' best quality fine

Embroidered Hose

Children's Hose. LOT 4-Children's Two- | Reduced

sizes 5 to 914.....

Hose, in Hermsdorf stainless blacks and tan shades. with double knees, sold 7-inch for 35c., sizes 5

Hermadorf stainless Black Cotton Hose : Men's two-thread Unbleached Balbriggan Men's two-thread Russet

LOT 7—Consists of Men's fine gauge Cotton, high-spliced heels and toes, in blacks, tans, balbriggan and plain black silk em- 19C.

Fine Slik Belts, with silvered 8 Buckles, all colors; worth Mc.

Thread Cotton Hose, in from 19c.

heels and toos



broidered on instep ... 35c. Silk Belts, IOc.

plated buckles, in due; worth from 50c. to \$1.00, at

Children's and Misses' Dresses.

50 (all that are left) of our Blue Flannel Sailor Suita, 4 to 14 years, worth \$1.98, at

50 dozen Blue and Pink Dotted Lawn Grimpe Drrsses, 4 to 14 years, worth \$1.49 80 dozen Figured Lawn Dresses. three ruffles, trimmed with embroidery, 4 to 15 years, worth

240 Kilt Dresses, Stripe Galatea Cloth, embroidered in white with anchors, &c., 214 to 5 years. worth \$1.69, at

250 Misses' Duck Blazer Suits. worth \$2.25, at 75 dozen Baby Dresses of Lawn, 1 to 4 years, worth 75c., at

100 Boys' Percale Kilt Dresses worth \$1.49, at..... All of our fine Gingham, Lawn and duced prices on Saturday.

Fine Silk Belts, Chambray, gingham border, Skirts, worth 50c., at..... Others at

39c., 49c., 59c., 69c. GREATLY REDUCED.

Boys' Clothing.

For Saturday we have arranged series of splendid specials.—Extra good values in clothing suitable for wear in the mountains or by the seashore. Sailor Suit.

Extra Pants Yacht Cap. Lanyard and Whistle-all for

1.49 fiannel and are worth \$3.25.



"TOURIST OUTFIT. made from strictly all-woo complete suit pants tourist's cap worth

Saturday at \$3.98. This is cer tainly remark able value.

IN WASHABLE BLOUSE SUITS WE take the lead, and we quote them a prices that cannot be matched anywhere, Elegant Double-Breasted Suits Junior and Sailor Suits at vastly re-

Gloves. Ladies' Taffets Silk and Lauen

reduced from 29c, to...... Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, in black and colors, reduced from 48c, to SPECIAL-Big lot of Ladies Pure Silk Black Mitts, sold for 25c. and 35c., reduced to

Men's Clothing.



will offer 360 elegant Men's Suits, including fine Blue Serges, unfinished Worsteds and light - weight Cheviots, worth Sif.

8.88. 500 pairs Trousers,

DAY at 1.49.

Men's Underwear.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes Men's Colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes...... Men's Two Thread Balbriggan .39 Shirts and Drawers, all sizes Men's Summer Merino Shirts and

Big Reductions in Men's Hats.

soft roll brims, that sold for 89c., Men's Straw Hats in all shapes, that sold for \$1.00, reduced to .. Men's Yeddo Straw Hats, \$1.25 quality, reduced to Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Boys' Waists.

1,000 Boys' Percale Waists; worth 50c., at.... 1 000, worth 75c., at-.... 500 Boys' Outing Flanuel Blouses,

PLOOMINGDALE BROS.

THIRD AVENUE, 59TH and 60th STS. BLOOMINGDALE BROS.

At \$1.29.

te polka dots, worth fully 1.28 1.20 at 1.08, 2.50 to all very much under prices. Ored Lawn Suits, 1,49, 1,87, 2,20 a wide range of styles represent-the best special values offered in Seasons.

usually at \$1.98, at

Men's Fancy Outing Shirts, with laundered

Men's and Boys' Fancy English

Shirts, plain centre, pointed

centre, pointed yokes, Seams, extra well made, sizes 1 38 14 to 18 inches.....

39c., at..... Men's all-silk Tecks, Four-in-Hands and Band Bows, in light, medium and dark effects, all of the very latest shapes and pat-

plain centrt, pointed yokes, cut full and well made, in all new

collar and cuffs, plain centre, pointed yokes

Men's Fancy Madras Outing Shirts, with silk stripes, plain

Men's Neckwear. Men's all-silk Tecks, Four-in-Hands and Bows, light, medium

Men's Outing Shirts.

gauge Cotton, in Louis Hermsdorf stainless black. plain or ribbed, also two toned fancy boot patterns Men's Reversible Tuxedo Fourand assorted tan shades, in-Hands, light, medium and including ladies' fancy

bleached Egyptian Cotton

from to 8c.

> Reduced from 29c.

19c.

Reduces from 50 & 75c

29c.

stainless black and tans. double heels and toes.

LOT 5-Consists of Chil-

LOT 6 Men's two-thread

dren's Pine Gauge Cotton All Sizes

Tane, tull regular, double

19c. Men's Half Hose.

7c.

Duck Vests. double and single breasted. finest quality, fit perfect, were 98c. to \$2.49. at

01.50.....

trimmed with insertion of Lawn and Percale, 1 to 4 years; worth 96c., at

Skirts.

White Dresses down to cost,

Gloves, in black and colors,

Drawers, good value, all sizes... Men's Hats.

Men's Straw Hats in stiff and

Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50 and \$2.00 quality, in all shapes, reduced to

.37 worth 95c., at